



FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1906.

THERE will be no let up in the tariff talk in the House until the session ends, unless the republican organization manages to find some way to choke off the democratic leaders. Mr. Williams, the democratic floor leader, will advocate the Cullum-Madden resolution providing for free steel and building materials for San Francisco. This proposal has caused the standpatters more embarrassment than anything yet offered. They realize that the whole country will be given a practical demonstration of just how the steel, cement and lumber interests take money out of the home consumers' pockets and how the same staples are sold to foreign buyers at lower prices. Mr. Williams believes the resolution should be changed and a drawback proviso inserted. The people of San Francisco could pay the duties and then have them refunded by the government. "It is time some truths about the present workings of the tariff were put before the people," said Mr. Williams a few days ago. "The delusion that existing in equalities and injustices are accidents has lasted too long." All of the best known democratic speakers will deliver speeches on tariff before the session closes. They have started the campaign to be followed on the stump in the congressional districts this fall, when the tariff will be made one of the important issues.

THE legal right of banks to charge for the collection of out-of-town checks, says the New York Commercial, is about to be tested in the courts, upon the initiative of the directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. This association has been greatly dissatisfied with the new rule of the banks imposing this check-collection fee and has been advised by counsel that the rule is illegal. The proceeding to test its legality is held by agreement with the Chicago Clearing House committee. Prior to January the banks made no charge for collecting out-of-town checks. The jump from this condition to one of arbitrary fixed fees in no wise conforming to the absolute or relative expense of collections so exasperated the association that the banks were forced to concede a reduction of one-third from the announced charge. The association, it is said, is willing to concede charges based on the cost of collection, but not the adopted schedule which, it is estimated, would increase the banks' revenues by fully \$7,000,000 a year. Hence this suit is directly interesting to the commercial world generally.

A SERIOUS phase of the scandal growing out of the election and arrest of Mrs. Morris at the White House last January was brought out a few days ago in the Senate when Mr. Tillman presented his resolution directing the committee of the District of Columbia to investigate the affair. After reciting that the arrest was attended with "indignity and cruelty," it provides that the committee shall "especially inquire" whether the superintendent of police of Washington and one of the chief witnesses against Mrs. Morris "have since received recognition by the appointment of near relatives to office." This latter feature is understood to refer to the appointment of sons of Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, and of Elmer E. Paine, the only newspaper man who testified in favor of Mr. Barnes, as cadets at West Point. The appointments, it is said, were made February 7. This is a decided reflection on the President who should court a full investigation of the Barnes matter.

REV. THOMAS SHERMAN, by reason of the order taking from him the U. S. military escort which should never have been given him, has abandoned his trip over the ground covered by his father, Gen. W. T. Sherman, 42 years ago. Father Sherman expresses regret that his mission should have been misunderstood and says he is keenly hurt by the criticisms of people and press. He declared at first that he would continue the trip alone, but finally decided to return with the military escort which had been withdrawn. His "march to the sea" was ill conceived and had been a man of ordinary judgment and proper feeling he would never have started on such a trip.

ATTENTION is again called to the fact that those who wish to vote at the November election must pay their State capitation tax by tomorrow.

### From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, May 3. Senator Newlands called at the White House this morning to urge the President to advocate some plan for the immediate aid of the business interests of San Francisco. Mr. Newlands believes that one dollar spent now in helping rebuild the city will do more good than five, six months from today, and he asserts that there is ample precedent for the government to set aside a liberal sum for the reconstruction of the town, the money to be secured by mortgage of

### News of the Day.

A large fleet of steamers loaded with fruit from the West Indies will arrive at Baltimore this week.

The New York legislature adjourned last night. The local option bill did not come to a vote in the Senate.

President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon formally received Viscount Aoki, the newly appointed ambassador from Japan.

The St. Petersburg attorney for Father Gapon has published a statement that he possesses proof that Gapon was not murdered by revolutionaries.

Max Fellman, of New York, a believer in Dr. William Osler's age-limit theories, shot himself yesterday because he is 50 years old and penniless.

An agreement was reached last night by the President and republican leaders in the Senate on a court review amendment to the railroad rate bill, drafted by Senator Allison.

At Murcia, Spain, yesterday, Abbe Morales murdered the Jesuit Father Martinez in the sacristy of the Santo Domingo church and then committed suicide.

Edward Collins, a well-to-do white farmer, and Priscilla J. Pve, colored, both of Washington county, Md., were married Wednesday at Chambersburg by a colored preacher.

The Society of Colonial Dames is holding its eighth biennial session at the Arlington Hotel, in Washington. The delegates are the recipients of many social attentions.

The naval appropriation bill which carries nearly a hundred million dollars for the naval establishment, was taken up by the House yesterday. The army appropriation bill, carrying an appropriation of about \$74,000,000, was passed by the Senate.

In a signed statement appearing in the Bette Miner, its owner, Senator W. A. Clark, of Mont., announces that he is not a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate. He says he will return to Montana to operate his interests at the close of his present term, March 3, 1907.

The per capita circulation of the United States has reached the unprecedented record of \$32.22. This is based on a population of \$84,428,000. The former maximum record was \$31.88, attained on February 1, of this year. On April 1, of this year, the per capita circulation was \$31.75, on March 1, \$31.73, and on January 1, \$31.82.

Cornish H. Spencer, heavy grain trader in St. Louis; first vice president of the World's Fair Commission and ex-president of the Merchants' Exchange and many times a millionaire, died at 4:35 yesterday at the Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, three hours after he had collapsed while watching the stock board in the office of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, on the ground floor of the hotel. A report in St. Louis is that he was heavily long of certain railroad stocks.

Mrs. Dennis Coughlan, who had reached the age of 106 years, is dead at her home, near Rockville, Ind. She was 15 years old at the time of the battle of Waterloo, an event of which she had a distinct recollection. She was born in County Cork, Ireland. She had been married to Dennis Coughlan, her second husband, who survived her, more than 50 years. Until within the last few months Mrs. Coughlan had done her own housework, providing for her husband and two sons. She retained her faculties in a remarkable way until quite recently.

The eighth annual conference of the Woman's Home Mission Board, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which had been in session in Asheville, N. C. since last Thursday week, came to a close Wednesday, choosing Houston, Texas, as its next meeting place. The reports of the treasurer and the committee on education were read, the latter showing that the board owns \$100,000 worth of school property. The treasurer reported that there were \$15,698.38 specially directed funds in the treasury, and \$42,263.29 available for current expenses.

Mrs. Rosalie Moore, of 910 New York avenue northwest, Washington, was assailed while in the downtown business district last night. Mrs. Moore says she retained her presence of mind, and after a sharp but desperate struggle, during which she was choked by the negro, she routed her assailant after felling him to the street, and thus saving her handbag, which the negro sought to steal. Pedestrians were hurrying to the aid of the plucky woman, when the negro sprang to his feet and darted down the street, pursued by a large crowd. He was feet of foot, however, and managed to outdistance his pursuers.

**Hospital Investigation.** The joint legislative committee resumed its investigation yesterday into charges of mismanagement at the Eastern State Hospital. Dr. J. M. Henderson, first assistant physician, denied emphatically the charge that woman patients had been ill-treated. He testified that they were treated just as humanely as circumstances would justify. In the course of his testimony it was brought out that there was no post-mortem examination of patients; they were simply reported as dead and then buried.

Almost the entire day was taken up with the testimony of Archer Brooks, steward, in regard to the condition of the supplies purchased for general use, and in relation to the management of the institution in general. Mr. Brooks testified that he had been steward for five years. He stated that Dr. Henderson had been brought before the board on various charges unknown to himself, but that he had been vindicated in every instance.

The investigation by the committee into the affairs of the hospital, is general in its scope. It was precipitated by the refusal of the legislature at its recent session to confirm the nomination of Eugene Clowes, an appointee of Gov. Montague, to be a member of the board of visitors to that institution.

It has been disclosed that much personal feeling exists between Clowes and Dr. Foster, the superintendent of the institution. Much of the testimony is of such a nature as to be unfit for publication.

**Famous Strike Breakers.** The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25¢ at E. S. Leach's or Sons', druggists.

**The Market.** Georgetown, May 4.—Wheat 72½¢.

### Virginia News.

Mrs. Esther Coleman, aged 90 years, widow of Paul Coleman, died Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law, Mahlon Armstrong, in Spotsylvania county.

The Colonial Dames of America, at their session in Washington yesterday pledged \$10,500 for a reproduction of the old church at Smithfield at the Jamestown Exposition.

The board of directors of the Petersburg Gas Company, at its annual meeting yesterday, voted to reduce the price of gas commencing May 1 from \$1.50 net to \$1.25 net.

Friends of Mrs. Drayton Meade, jr., of the Plains, will be grieved to learn of the death of her uncle, Mr. John H. Finks, in Dallas, Tex. Mr. Finks was a native of Waynesboro, Augusta county.

Robert Booker, colored, sentenced to hang at Farmville today for the murder of Charles Brown, colored, has been granted a respite by Governor Swanson to May 18th. The Governor desires time in which to investigate the papers in the case.

The fishing with the big seine at Wide-water, on the Potomac river, in Stafford county, is now at its height. The herding did not commence to run well until this week, and now hauls of from 40,000 to 60,000 eels are being made. The seine will continue to be hauled as long as the run of fish keeps up, which will probably be for 10 days yet.

James Eades, about 50 years old, who was in the last stages of consumption and who could not have lived longer than a few weeks, committed suicide late Wednesday afternoon in Amherst county. He stabbed himself to the heart with a pocket knife, after having jabbed the knife in his throat. He was found by neighbors.

Fire Wednesday night destroyed the abandoned electric light plant belonging to the corporation of Front Royal. During the excitement a horse attached to a buggy, belonging to E. C. Cushman, took fright and ran away. Hanson Lake, a fireman, attempted to stop the runaway, but was thrown and run over. It is presumed the building was set on fire.

There was a romantic marriage at Fassenburg, ten miles from Hot Springs, Wednesday. Miss Mary Louise Read, daughter of David C. Read, a wealthy carpet man and actor of Bridgeport, Conn., was married to Mr. Bernard Northern, a riding master at the Springs. Mr. Northern comes from Rockbridge county, near Lexington. He has been riding master at Hot Springs for the past four years. Miss Read is reported to be worth several millions.

Treasurer Kinzel, of the Morgan Memorial Association, at Winchester yesterday announced that he had received plans and specifications for a monument over the grave in Mount Hebron Cemetery of Maj. Gen. Daniel Morgan, a revolutionary hero, who died in Winchester in July, 1806. The plans were made by Lieutenant Colonel Ord, of the army. Congress will be asked for an appropriation to be added to funds contributed by individuals.

### Little Child Run Over.

Robert Henderson, twenty-one months of age, was run over by a wagon and injured probably fatally, yesterday afternoon near his home, 1207 New Jersey avenue southeast, Washington. The little one was toddling across the street at the time in full view of his mother. The babe was taken to Providence Hospital, where, on account of injuries to his breast and abdomen, his life was despaired of early this morning. The driver of the wagon, Sylvester Brown, a negro, twenty years of age, was arrested. The child had been out walking with his mother, and after he had been up and down the street several times, he broke away from her grasp and started across the street. As no teams were in the vicinity, his mother watched his antics with pride. At every few steps he would turn, and shaking his little fists, give a cry of delight at the freedom allowed him. When the baby was half way across the avenue, a wagon, driven by Brown, rounded the corner. Before the child could turn to the sidewalk he was struck and run over. The wheels passed over his chest and abdomen. He was picked up by his frantic mother and taken home. The child died today.

### The King George Assault Case.

Gabriel Battiste was indicted in the King George Circuit Court yesterday evening for criminal assault upon Lena Rogers, the half-white girl of that county. The trial took place today immediately on the arrival of the prisoner from Fredericksburg, guarded by the military company of that city.

Judge Mason in his charge to the jury stated that at first he thought the calling out of the military was unnecessary, but on his arrival he found, in conference with the local authorities, that the conditions justified the action. It is the impression that at the trial the courthouse will be cleared of all parties except the lawyers, witnesses, military escort and representatives of newspapers.

### Steamboat and Amusement Company Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Washington and Potomac Steamboat Company, the capital stock of which is placed at \$350,000, divided into 3,500 shares. The object of the company is to conduct a general steamboat and excursion business. In addition, it will operate summer resorts and conduct parties of amusement. The board of trustees for the first year is as follows: Ephraim S. Randall, Harry Randall, George O. Carpenter, George C. Henning, R. H. Lyon, D. A. Greenlee, Walter Heston, all of Washington, and Jackson H. Ralston, of Hyattsville, Md.

### Fire in Petersburg.

The Phoenix Milling Company's mill at Pittsburg, together with five large frame structures used as storage warehouses, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The mill was the valuable machinery of the company, and in the five storage warehouses were about 10,000 bags of manufactured and raw products, valued between \$5,000 and \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. The buildings were owned by the Virginia Passenger and Power company and were valued in the neighborhood of \$1,000. This loss is partly covered by insurance. The electric light plant of the Passenger and Power Company was in close proximity to the fire, and but for the wind being from the southwest it is all probability would have been destroyed. The Phoenix Milling Company is composed of New Yorkers and the company was engaged in the grinding of peanut hulls and core husks.

### Today's Telegraphic News.

**The President and the Oil Trust.** Washington, May 4.—President Roosevelt today transmitted a report by James E. Garfield, Commissioner of the Bureau of Corporations in the Department of Commerce and Labor, on the subject of transportation and freight rates in connection with the oil industry. Among other things the President says:

"The report shows that the Standard Oil Company has benefited enormously up almost to the present moment by secret rates, many of these secret rates being clearly unlawful. This benefit amounts to at least three-quarters of a million a year. This three-quarters of a million represents the profit that the Standard Oil Company obtains at the expense of the railroads; but of course the ultimate result is that it obtains a much larger profit at the expense of the public. A very striking result of the investigation has been that shortly after the discovery of these secret rates by the Commissioner of Corporations, the major portion of them were promptly corrected by the railroads, so that most of them have now been done away with. This immediate correction, partial or complete, of the evil of the secret rates is of course on the one hand an acknowledgment that they were wrong, and yet were persevered in until exposed; and on the other hand a proof of the efficiency of the work that has been done by the Bureau of Corporations. The Department of Justice will take up the question of instituting prosecutions in at least certain of the cases. But it is most desirable to enact into law the bill introduced by Senator Knox to correct the interpretation of the immunity provision rendered in Judge Humphrey's decision. \* \* \* But in addition to these secret rates the Standard Oil profits immensely by open rates, which are so arranged as to give it an overwhelming advantage over its independent competitors. \* \* \* It is unfortunately not true that the Standard Oil Company is the only great corporation which in the immediate past has benefited, and is at this moment benefiting, in wholly improper fashion by an elaborate system of rate discrimination, which permit it to profit both at the expense of its rivals and of the general public. \* \* \* The government must interfere through its agents to deprive the railroad of the ability to make to the big corporations the concessions which otherwise it is powerless to refuse. \* \* \* The government should have power by its agents to examine into the conduct of the railways—that is, the examiners under the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission should be able to examine as thoroughly into the affairs of the railroad as bank examiners now examine into the affairs of banks."

In conclusion the President says: "Though not being upon the question of railroad rates, there are two measures, consideration of which is imperatively suggested by the submission of this report. The Standard Oil Company has, largely by unfair or unlawful methods, crushed out home competition. It is highly desirable that an element of competition should be introduced by the passage of some such law as that which has already passed the House, putting alcohol upon the free list. Furthermore, there has been some no oil or coal lands held by the government, either upon the public domain proper or in territory owned by the Indian tribes, should be alienated. The fee to such lands should be kept in the United States government whether or not the profits arising from it are to be given to any Indian tribe, and the lands should be leased only on such terms and for such periods as will enable the government to keep entire control thereof."

New York, May 4.—When the President's message on the oil industry with the accompanying report of Mr. Garfield was received at the office of the Standard Oil Company, in New York, M. F. Elliott, general counsel of the company, was asked what reply he cared to make. He gave an unqualified denial of all the charges saying: "It is difficult to comment hurriedly and with due restraint on the astonishing report of Mr. Garfield and the message of the President. We must, however, in justice to ourselves and our shareholders, immediately express our unbounded surprise over Mr. Garfield's report, on which, of course, the President's strictures are based, and our unqualified declarations that it is absolutely unfair and unjust toward us."

### Preparing for the Douma.

St. Petersburg, May 4.—The government has drawn up the programme for the first sessions by the Douma, or national assembly, which begins on Thursday next. The main topics for discussion will be agrarian reforms, autonomy for Poland, and increased liberty for Jews. Of these three the first is the most important; it will include the introduction of a bill granting farming and grazing lands to the peasants. The government is resolved to take strong action if the Douma attempts to discuss the limitation of the autocratic power of the Czar. The announcement will be made that the Czar's autocracy is the chief of the empire's fundamental laws, and hence cannot be discussed. If the Douma disregards this and insists upon discussing the Czar's power, the government will dissolve the Douma with a display of force. The reactionaries believe themselves powerful enough under the leadership of General Trepoff, the Assistant Minister of the Interior and former Governor General of St. Petersburg, to cow the Douma and indications at the present time point to their opinion being correct.

### Rioting in Brest.

Brest, France, May 4.—Several collisions between rioters and the troops occurred here during the night. The rioters stoned the cavalry, which replied by charging the mob repeatedly. Ten arrests were made.

Paris, May 4.—A Russian nihilist committed suicide this morning at Joinville, in the immediate neighborhood of the Vincennes forest, where the bomb explosion, which killed Striga and wounded Sokoloff, Russian anarchists, occurred yesterday. The body has not yet been identified, but it is believed he was connected with the plot of the men involved in the explosion yesterday.

The police investigation of yesterday's explosion has disclosed the fact that the anarchist who was killed was a Polish Jew instead of a Russian, as was at first stated. The police doubt the accuracy of the man's name, which was reported as Striga. An analysis of the bomb, which did not explode, shows

that it contains dynamite and nitroglycerine.

**The Anarchists.** Scranton, Pa., May 4.—When the delegates to the anthracite miners convention, which is in session today, shall have delivered themselves of the opinions they may desire to express on the pending issue before the convention, John Mitchell, in a short speech, will indicate what action he believes the delegates should take regarding a strike.

Those views, whether for a work or for resumption of work, no matter the conditions, will be incorporated in a resolution and passed by the delegates. While the delegates, with few exceptions, are strong for a strike, there is not one that does not say that it is for the "chief," as they call him, to decide. President Mitchell last night in a statement indicated strongly that a strike would come.

Information was forthcoming from an unquestioned source this morning that, though the sessions would be given over to general discussion of the scale committee report and much oratory on unessential things, several of the delegates have primed themselves to ask Mr. Mitchell about the allegations made by the anthracite operators that he is playing the soft coal field against the hard field. These charges have made some impression on many of the conservative miners and they want Mr. Mitchell to come out and show that the anthracite miners have not been made a shuttlecock in a game in which the bituminous men are to reap the advantages of the play. There is no suspicion of Mr. Mitchell that he would deliberately sandbag the anthracite men for the sake of the soft coal miners, but the situation this spring, the miners say, has become so involved in both fields that they want an explanation.

The convention sat in star chamber, today.

After a general discussion lasting nearly two hours, the convention adjourned to meet again at 1:30 o'clock, this afternoon. No action was taken.

A motion was made before the convention took a recess, that the scale committee be empowered to resume negotiations with the operators and accept their proposition for arbitration of the wage question if the operators will agree to permit President Roosevelt to fill the vacancies on the old anthracite commission, which will pass on the wage question. No vote had been taken on the motion before recess.

### Captain Van Schaick Married.

New York, May 4.—Captain William H. Van Schaick, commander of the ill-fated steamer General Slocum, who was sentenced to serve ten years in Sing Sing prison, and who is now out on bail, pending an application for a new trial, was secretly married a few weeks ago to Judge Thomas of the United States Circuit Court had passed judgment upon him. The captain and his bride are now living on the Van Schaick farm, near New Amsterdam, N. Y. Even the closest friends of the captain of the Slocum were not aware until today, that while he was being tried for responsible for the loss of over a thousand lives, on June 15, 1904, by the steamship off North Brother Island, he was engaged to marry a young woman who stood by him through all his troubles. The bride was Miss Grace Murray Pratt, of this city, who is said to be an exceedingly good looking woman, several years the junior of her husband. The captain was sentenced on January 27 last, and the marriage took place on February 19, in the rectory of St. Ann's Episcopal Church at Amsterdam, N. Y. An appeal will be made from the decision of Judge Thomas, within the next few weeks. Captain Van Schaick is now in his 65th year, and was made an invalid for life by the injuries he received in the burning of the Slocum.

### Forged Bonds.

Cincinnati, O., May 4.—Excitement was created in local banking circles yesterday and today when the rumor became current that bonds of Russell county, Virginia, had been forged and placed as security for loans in Cincinnati banks. It was said in some quarters that Russell county, Virginia, bonds, presumably genuine, to the amount of \$13,000 had been placed here, and that the bonds in question were issued by the officials of that county. It was claimed that inquiries have been received here by Attorney Edward Ritchie, asking him if he would look up the matter of the bonds issued by Russell county, and learn for the clerk of Russell county, who evidently had heard in some way that bonds bearing a forged signature of his were on the market. Men who are in a position to know, say that bonds of Russell county to the extent of \$17,000 were forged and of this \$13,000 was placed with the Cincinnati banks as collateral security for a loan. Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were brought yesterday in the United States District Court against Arthur L. Rich, the missing broker.

### The Turkish Situation.

London, May 4.—A news agency report says that Great Britain yesterday sent a note to Turkey in regard to the evacuation of Tabas and other disputed territory which is virtually an ultimatum. The note demands, as England's last word, the withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Egyptian territory. The French and Russian Ambassadors are supporting Great Britain in the stand she has taken.

Premier Campbell Bannerman this afternoon sent an urgent summons to the members of the cabinet for an immediate meeting at the House of Commons to consider the Turkish situation. London, May 4.—The Exchange Telegraph Company states that Great Britain's ultimatum to Turkey in regard to the withdrawal of Turkish troops from Egyptian territory expires in ten days. London, May 4.—The British Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to leave Malta, its destination is unknown, but it is presumed that the moving of the fleet is a part of the plans of preparation in the Turkish crisis.

### Quiet at Mount Carmel.

Mount Carmel, Pa., May 4.—Peace yet continues here. Foreigners keep strictly away from the constabulary whenever the latter enters town. The foreign prisoners of the troops are at the latter's camp yet remain there and are terrified, thinking they are going to be shot.

### Crucifixion Postponed.

Tangier, Morocco, May 4.—Musi Hadji, Viceroy of Marrakesh has vetoed the crucifixion of Hadji Mohammed Mesfawi, the native cobbler who is held responsible for the murder of nearly two score women, until orders can be received from Fez. The crucifixion was fixed to take place today, but by the action of the viceroy it is postponed indefinitely and may never take place. More than thirty bodies of women were found buried under Mesfawi's cobbler shop, or in a yard rented by him, in the first investigation made by the authorities. Since he was condemned to die on the cross, additional bodies have been discovered. The people generally were infuriated by the disclosures made in regard to the wholesale murders attributed to Mesfawi and the discovery of additional bodies of his victims has roused them to fever heat. They are demanding that he shall either be burned or crucified. Crucifixion is the Moslem method of capital punishment, but it has never been carried out judicially within the memory of those living.

### More Earthquakes.

San Francisco, May 4.—Two earthquake shocks of slight intensity, but sufficient to wake sleepers, were felt during the night, one at 3:30 and the other about 5:45. Recurrence of these shocks now causes little alarm and no cases of panic are reported. While nearly 300,000 persons dependent upon relief, with funds and supplies on hand for only ten days. San Francisco is facing a most serious problem. It is feared now an appeal for, and must be made to the nation at large. Staple foods particularly are needed. Tremendous quantities of clothing have been given away without system or check.

San Francisco, May 4.—Army officers here are wondering what the War Department would do in event the Chinese situation becomes acute again, as it was a few months ago. Returning officers from the Philippines say trouble is likely to break out at any moment. If it does, the War Department will be caught short on supplies. The earthquake and fire destroyed quartermaster's stores amounting to \$2,991,472. These stores consisted of winter clothing and a few khaki suits. The War Department has planned an extensive campaign in China, in event of continued outbreaks and had rushed stores to San Francisco. Now, they must be duplicated. Considerable criticism is being heard about the War Department paying the Adams, the United States Express, and the Wells Fargo Express Companies in the aggregate \$100,000 for the transportation of tents and bedding from Schuykill Arsenal to San Francisco.

### More Bombs.

Warsaw, May 4.—A bomb which was thrown at M. Bodzanoff, today, wounded two policemen. The elections held today throughout Russian Poland, for members of the National Douma, resulted in the selection of nineteen Polish nationalists and two Lithuanians.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Another sensation has developed in the divorce suit brought by August Harjie, the millionaire paper manufacturer at Pittsburg, Clifford Hoar, formerly Harjie's negro coachman, made a sworn statement before leaving the State implicating himself and Mrs. Harjie, who is a hard one woman of thirty-two, and of a good family. He later denied making such a statement, but now denies the denial.

The inquest on the death of Mrs. Edith Muenster was opened in Boston this morning by District Attorney Sanderson. City solicitor Pevey, who is looking after the Muenster interests requested permission to be present, but his application was denied. The inquest is being conducted in private.

Daniel N. Lockwood, who nominated Grover Cleveland for mayor of Buffalo and president is dying.

A dispatch from Durban, Africa, says Julius murdered the magistrate of Mahlabathi and a policeman while they were collecting taxes.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says that the shipment of coal by the Reading last month were slightly more than 50,000 tons. In April, last year, the company's shipments were more than 1,000,000 tons.

The resumption of boxing between heavy weights in Madison Square Garden New York last night, for the first time since the repeal of the Horton law, six years ago, has done a great deal to re-awaken interest among the "sports" of the city in the fighting game.

For a painful burn there is nothing like DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. There are a host of imitations of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on the market—see that you get the genuine. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., 401 King St.

### REAL ESTATE.

**FOR SALE**

**\$4,000** Nice business property on King street near Royal. One-fourth cash; balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

**\$1,250** Cottage on Commerce street, near King; six rooms and bath. Cash \$250; balance 15 per month.

**\$350** Four lots on north Columbus street (\$350 each). Cash \$25; balance \$10 per month.

**\$500** Four lots, 20x100, on King street, near new Union station. Location excellent for any kind of business. (\$500 each.) One-fourth cash; balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

**\$3,000** Seven room cottage, one-half acre of land, barn; absolutely pure water in kitchen and bath room. \$500 cash; balance \$25 per month.

**\$250** Two lots in most desirable section of Braddock Heights. (\$250 each.)

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